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PRESIDENTS MESSAGE —- November 2020

Cindy Cagle

Here is the status of the Columbus Center, our normal meeting site, we will not be meeting there until hopefully sometime next year. The reason for this is that with all the outbreaks of Covid-19 at the schools they have decided to keep it closed for now. The employees at the Columbus Center are only allowed to talk to the President of the clubs who meet in there. So please do not call them as that is currently my responsibility and helps eliminate confusion on all sides. I will inform the center of whom the new President is once January comes around, as well as inform the new President of phone numbers and the person to contact there. With the rise of the Corona Virus no one knows when the Columbus Center will be opened.

For our November meeting we will be having our Bi-Annual elections. Then we will hear from Doug Wright, one of our Life members, speak to us. Afterwards we will be having a noticeably short board meeting to finalize all of our Christmas Party needs. Please be prepared to pay at the November meeting for our Christmas Dinner as the Club/Society, is not able to pay everything up front. Or at least be prepared to state you are coming to the Christmas Dinner, and how many you are bringing with you. You will need to do this via Tom Davis who will write your name down and number of guests you will have with you. If you do not do so, and show up to the dinner, there is no guarantee that you will be able to have a dinner then as we must have a total number of guests/members, who will be attending as quickly as possible before December.

Looking forward to seeing everyone in November!

Cindy Cagle / President

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November meeting / Location "All About Coins Shop"

Elections / Speaker— Doug Wright

TENINO WOODEN MONEY

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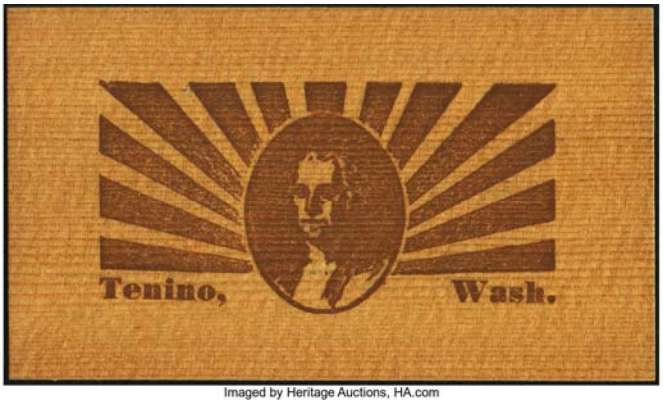

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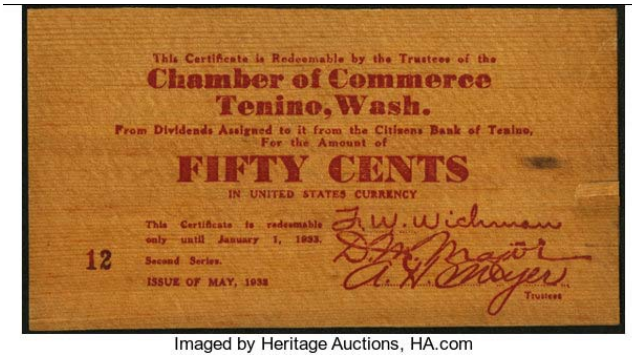
Doug Nyholm

Most everyone is familiar with wooden nickels which are commonly used for advertising or even for merchant scrip. There are at least tens of thousands of different varieties and multiple shapes and sizes that have been manufactured over the decades. But did you know where wooden nickels or wooden money originated, and when it was first used?

Wooden currency saw its first use in a small Washington town named Tenino. I first became acquainted with Tenino Washington during my honeymoon back in 1977 when my new wife and I visited her aunt and uncle who resided in Tenino. Tenino is located about 20 miles south of Olympia. It is a small town with a current population of 1,695 people. The story of the unusual name of Tenino comes from the local railroad lore as the naming of a railroad engine of T-9-0 or sometimes referred to a old Chinook Indian reference to the naming of a trail. If you ask a current resident, they will most likely refer to the railroad track or engine. Searching the internet there however is no clear and definitive answer.

Tenino's claim to fame began in 1931 during the depths of the depression when the only bank in town, The Citizens Bank, closed, cash was scarce, and the local town government came up with the idea of issuing scrip in the form of wooden money. This wooden currency did not in any way resemble the wooden nickels of modern day but was printed on a very thin slice of wood usually spruce or cedar. Years ago I obtained an example for my collection and presently surviving examples are quite scarce and one may have to look a bit to find one. Occasionally one shows up on EBay or some obscure dealers' stock in the northwest. Due to the fragile nature of the thin piece of wood many have became damaged and may have broken pieces missing or tape holding the note together. There were eight issues printed between 1932 and 1933 totaling $10,308 face value. There was no nickel, or 5 cent denominations printed but



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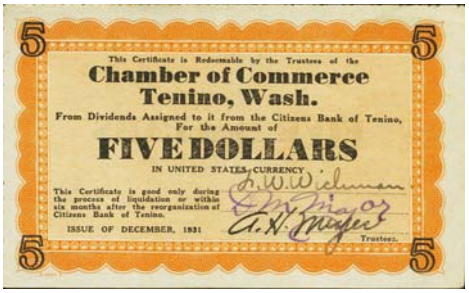
25 cent, 50 cent,$1, $5, and $10 denominations were utilized. Prior to the printing on wood several issues were printed on paper, including the higher denominations of $5 and $10. I have never seen or heard of wooden denominations other than a 25 cent, 50 cent and $1.



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By January of 1933 $6,500 had been printed but one of the most interesting facts is that virtually none of it actually circulated and was redeemed by any merchants. The Tenino Chamber of Commerce reported that only $40 was ever redeemed and the bulk was presumed to have been saved and collected as souvenirs by the residents. No individual denomination printed numbers are known but in regard to the depression in the early 1930's I doubt that many $5 or $10's were printed and even more unlikely that this large denomination, paper or wood, would have been saved as a souvenir and not redeemed.

Subsequent to the depression printing the city of Tenino has also issued several commemorative issues, in 1957 for the Silver Anniversary of the original printing (1932-1957) an example was re-issued. Then again in 2019 there was an issuance of $25 notes meant to be of assistance for local merchants due to the Covid virus outbreak.

At times both Heritage and EBay have offered original examples ranging from about $40 to $100. They are interesting and historic. So now you know where wooden nickels originated from.

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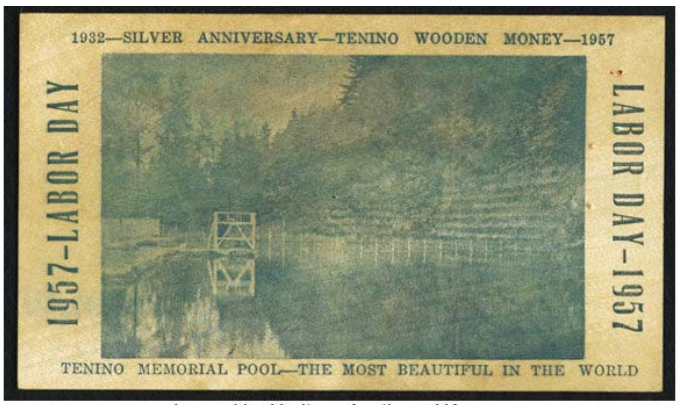

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As you are aware November is our bi-annual election. The offices up for election are the following: President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Curator, and Board Members. The number of Board Members to be voted on is no more than six elected members at large. The outgoing President will be a defacto Board member. The President, Vice President, Treasurer, Curator, Medals Chair, Editor of the Mint Master, Secretary are also part of the Board of Directors. All other positions are by invitation of the President, who often will ask those filling those positions if they would like to remain performing them or assign new members to fill those positions. The majority of responsibilities for these positions are in the Bylaws which every member should have a copy of should they like to review them prior to the election.

Please be advised that should you not feel you would be able to perform the duties of any position for which you may be nominated for, please decline. Should you be willing to accept a nomination, and be elected to a position, that the Society is counting on you performing those responsibilities to your fullest. This past year has been unprecedented in our history, and the situations we have endured have been difficult for all however, for this, or any other issue which may make performing your elected position untenable, please be advised you have a responsibility to, at the very minimum, keep in contact with your President so that the President is fully aware of what may be going on, and be able to adjudicate any changes which may be necessitated.

Once the elections are finished the newly elected individuals will be sworn into their positions in the first meeting in January of 2021, and a transition meeting will be held the first week of January in all probability, unless one is able to take place in December. This meeting is traditionally both for transitioning information concerning positions, as well as a yearly planning session.

This would be a great time to think on whom you may like to fulfill positions, whom you may wish to nominate, or to search yourself to see if there may be a position you would be willing to accept.

We have had some great members performing in the offices of the Society these past several years and would like to thank them for all their selfless service on behalf of the Society during this time. We appreciate them, their time, and their service.

Robie Cagle
Board Member & Assistant Mint Master Editor

CULL OF THE WILD

Modern Day Treasures Culled from Circulation

by Mont Toronto

Hello again!
I can't believe how fast the year has flown by! In case you're wondering where I've been--I spent forty days this summer living inside the Major League Soccer “Bubble” in Orlando, Florida producing short-form video content on their behalf for ESPN and Fox Sports during the MLS Is Back Tournament. I returned for a week before heading out for another two weeks to help film Relative Race for BYUTV. Then I dove into studying for the GMAT and preparing MBA applications for next fall. Suffice to say, my time has been at a premium, so I've had to put roll hunting on the back-burner for a few months.

However, I'm back this month to spotlight a few of the foreign coins I've found in my hunts. You'd think that a bank roll here would only ever have US coinage, but...you'd be wrong! I frequently find Canadian cents, nickels, and on the rare occasion even more exotic coins from further-afield countries!

Welcome to Cull of the Wild: GLOBAL EDITION.

THIS MONTH’S SPOTLIGHTS

1943 - 1c Canada King George Cent

Description: Found among a random bank roll containing mostly pre-1980s Lincoln cents, this Canadian cent depicts a portrait of King George VI on the obverse and the iconic maple leaf reverse. King George VI was first featured on coinage in 1937 and his profile was used until his death in 1952.

Identifying Marks: King George VI obverse, Canadian maple leaf reverse, 1943 mint mark. "Georgius VI D[ei] G[ratis] Rex Et Ind[ia] Imp[erator]" (By the Grace of God, the King, and Emperor of India"); copper-zinc composition.

URS: Common.
Book Value*:* $0.40 (VF-20); $0.75 (EF-40); $1.80 (AU-50) *Source: Coinsandcanada.com*
GC Auction Value: N/A.

1967 - 1c Canada Queen Elizabeth II Centennial Cent

Description: This commemorative cent was encountered while I was searching rolls of regular Lincoln cents. To mark the centennial, the Canadian mint commissioned a reverse depicting a rock dove rather than the usual Canadian maple leaf design. 1967 was the only year that Canada made such a change. While holding little value over face, it's important to note that Canada has been phasing their one-cent piece out for almost a decade, so circulating centennial cents may be harder to encounter in the "wild."

Identifying Marks: Queen Elizabeth II obverse, rock dove reverse, 1967 mint mark. "Elizabeth II D[ei] G[ratis] Regina" motto ("By the Grace of God, Queen"); copper-zinc composition.

URS: Common.
Book Value*:* $0.03 *Source: Coinsandcanada.com*
GC Auction Value: N/A.

1980 - 50 Groschen Austria Half-Schilling

Description: Avery unlikely modern stowaway coins I encountered while coin roll hunting, this 50 Groschen coin was a surprise, and I admittedly had to look up the devices to identify it. This Austrian equivalent of a half-dollar coin is approximately the size of a Lincoln cent, hence it's sneaky appearance in the roll. In 2002 the half-schilling was discontinued with the adoption of the Euro. The gentian flower on the reverse grows in the Alps and now appears on Austria's 0.01 euro coin.

Identifying Marks: Austrian shield and "Republik Osterreich" state title obverse, "50 Groschen" reverse featuring a gentian flower, 1980 mint mark; aluminum-bronze composition.

URS: Common.
Book Value*:* $0.50 (XF) *Source: en.numista.com*
GC Auction Value: N/A.

I apologize that my column has been thin on error-related information. I hope to be able to return to that journalistic angle soon, but it may yet be another month or two before I have that kind of time. As always, feel free to email me at mont.toronto@gmail.com with questions, comments, or feedback.

- Mont Toronto

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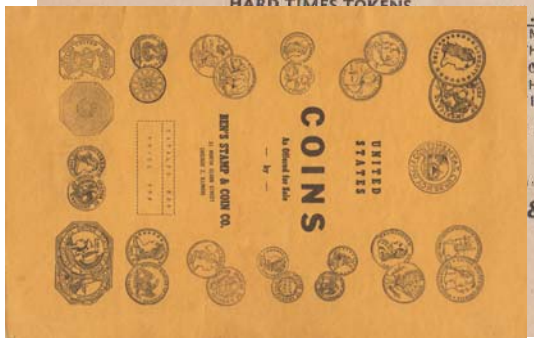

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	EXTREMELY FINE	3.00
1804	CROSSLET 4, STEMS, FINE, LIGHT EDGE NICKS	1.50
	FINE	2.00
	VERY FINE	2.50
1806	SMALL 6, STEMLESS, FINE	2.25
	VERY FINE	2.50
1806	LARGE 6, GOOD	1.00
	VERY GOOD	1.50
1808	PERFECT DATE, GOOD	2.00
	VERY GOOD	2.50
	VERY FINE, SLIGHT CORROSION	2.50
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1809	OVER 06, GOOD	1.50
	VERY GOOD	2.00
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	VERY FINE	4.00
	EXTREMELY FINE	8.00
1809	OVER 06, ABOUT UNC..GIL.#5	10.00
1810	SCARCE, FAIR	1.00
	GOOD	1.75
	VERY GOOD	2.75
	FINE	5.00
	VERY FINE	6.50
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1825	VERY GOOD	1.25
	FINE	1.65
	VERY FINE	2.00
	OLIVE UNCIRCULATED	8.00
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	FINE	2.00
	VERY FINE	2.25
	EXTREMELY FINE	2.50
	UNCIRCULATED, DARK	6.00
1828	13 STARS, VERY GOOD	1.25
	FINE	1.50
	VERY FINE	1.75
	EXTREMELY FINE	2.25
	UNCIRCULATED, RED	5.00
1828	12 STARS, VERY GOOD	2.00
1829	VERY GOOD	1.25
	FINE	1.50
	EXTREMELY FINE	2.50
1832	VERY GOOD	1.00
	UNCIRCULATED, OLIVE	4.00

1833	VERY GOOD	1.00
	UNCIRCULATED, OLIVE	4.00
1834	VERY GOOD	1.00
	FINE	1.25
	VERY FINE	1.50
1835	VERY GOOD	$ 1.00
	FINE	1.25
	VERY FINE	1.00
	EXTREMELY FINE	2.00
	UNCIRCULATED, OLIVE	4.00
1841	LARGE BERRIES, RED PROOF, VERY RARE	85.00
1847	SMALL BERRIES, RED PROOF, VERY RARE	80.00
1848	SMALL BERRIES, RED PROOF, VERY RARE	85.00
1850	VERY GOOD	1.25
1851	VERY GOOD	1.00
	FINE	1.25
	VERY FINE	1.50
	EXTREMELY FINE	1.75
	ABOUT UNCIRCULATED	2.50
1852	SMALL BERRIES, RED PROOF VERY RARE	65.00
1853	UNCIRCULATED, OLIVE	3.50
1854	VERY FINE	1.50
	OLIVE UNCIRCULATED	3.50
1855	ABOUT UNCIRCULATED	3.00
	UNCIRCULATED, RED	4.00
1856	EXTREMELY FINE	2.50
	UNCIRCULATED, RED	4.50
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	GOOD	3.50
	VERY GOOD	5.00
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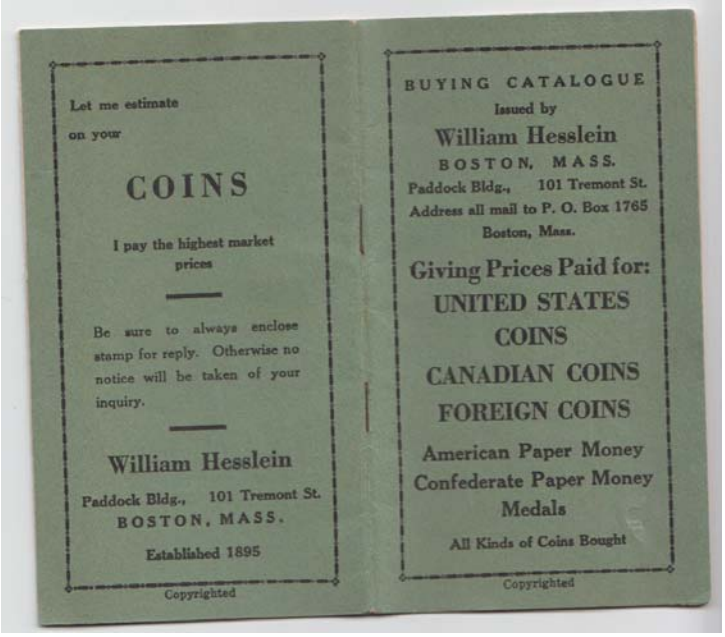

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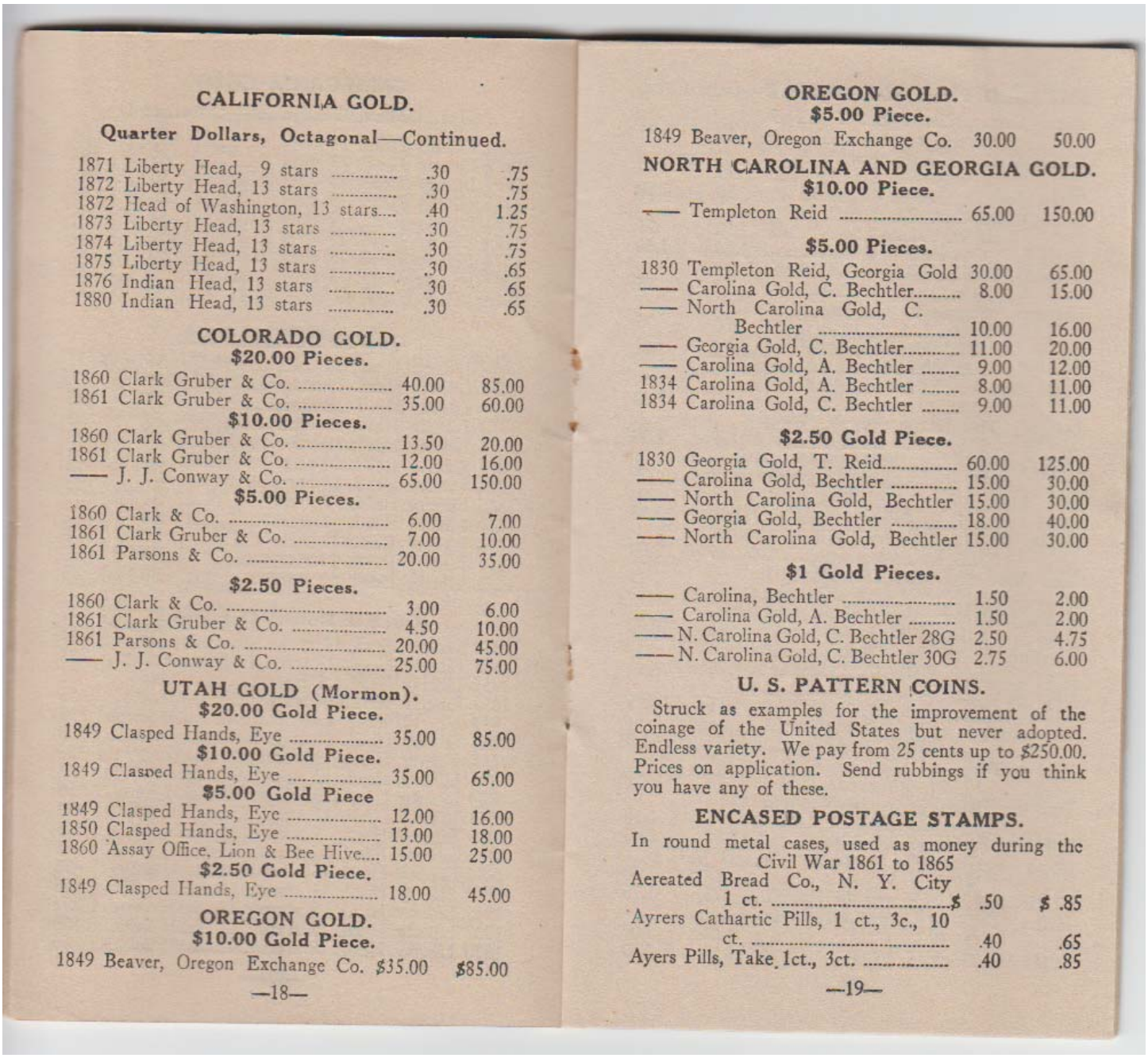
The 'Buy" prices for the Mormon Gold Coins makes one wish for a time machine. The 6 coins shown on the cover to be offered by Stacks/Bowers will most likely top $1 million.

The previous page shows a more modern list of coins for sale from Ben's Stamp & Coin Co. in Chicago. It is circa 1950. Still, a 1793 Vine & Bars Large Cent in VF is offered for $39.50 and several Proof Half Cents are listed between $65-$85!



CALIFORNIA GOLD.

Quarter Dollars, Octagonal—Continued.

1871 Liberty Head, 9 stars	.30	.75
1872 Liberty Head, 13 stars	.30	.75
1872 Head of Washington, 13 stars	.40	1.25
1873 Liberty Head, 13 stars	.30	.75
1874 Liberty Head, 13 stars	.30	.75
1875 Liberty Head, 13 stars	.30	.65
1876 Indian Head, 13 stars	.30	.65
1880 Indian Head, 13 stars	.30	.65

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$20.00 Pieces.

1860 Clark Gruber & Co.	40.00	85.00
1861 Clark Gruber & Co.	35.00	60.00

$10.00 Pieces.

1860 Clark Gruber & Co.	13.50	20.00
1861 Clark Gruber & Co.	12.00	16.00
—— J. J. Conway & Co.	65.00	150.00

$5.00 Pieces.

1860 Clark & Co.	6.00	7.00
1861 Clark Gruber & Co.	7.00	10.00
1861 Parsons & Co.	20.00	35.00

$2.50 Pieces.

1860 Clark & Co.	3.00	6.00
1861 Clark Gruber & Co.	4.50	10.00
1861 Parsons & Co.	20.00	45.00
—— J. J. Conway & Co.	25.00	75.00

UTAH GOLD (Mormon).

$20.00 Gold Piece.

1849 Clasped Hands, Eye	35.00	85.00

$10.00 Gold Piece.

1849 Clasped Hands, Eye	35.00	65.00

$5.00 Gold Piece

1849 Clasped Hands, Eye	12.00	16.00
1850 Clasped Hands, Eye	13.00	18.00
1860 Assay Office, Lion & Bee Hive	15.00	25.00

$2.50 Gold Piece.

1849 Clasped Hands, Eye	18.00	45.00

OREGON GOLD.

$10.00 Gold Piece.

1849 Beaver, Oregon Exchange Co.	$35.00	$85.00

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OREGON GOLD.

$5.00 Piece.

1849 Beaver, Oregon Exchange Co.	30.00	50.00

NORTH CAROLINA AND GEORGIA GOLD.

$10.00 Piece.

—— Templeton Reid	65.00	150.00

$5.00 Pieces.

1830 Templeton Reid, Georgia Gold	30.00	65.00
—— Carolina Gold, C. Bechtler	8.00	15.00
—— North Carolina Gold, C. Bechtler	10.00	16.00
—— Georgia Gold, C. Bechtler	11.00	20.00
—— Carolina Gold, A. Bechtler	9.00	12.00
1834 Carolina Gold, A. Bechtler	8.00	11.00
1834 Carolina Gold, C. Bechtler	9.00	11.00

$2.50 Gold Piece.

1830 Georgia Gold, T. Reid	60.00	125.00
—— Carolina Gold, Bechtler	15.00	30.00
—— North Carolina Gold, Bechtler	15.00	30.00
—— Georgia Gold, Bechtler	18.00	40.00
—— North Carolina Gold, Bechtler	15.00	30.00

$1 Gold Pieces.

—— Carolina, Bechtler	1.50	2.00
—— Carolina Gold, A. Bechtler	1.50	2.00
—— N. Carolina Gold, C. Bechtler 28G	2.50	4.75
—— N. Carolina Gold, C. Bechtler 30G	2.75	6.00

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NOVEMBER - Election / Show & Tell

DECEMBER - Christmas Dinner

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1. **Which 20th century coins were subject to wear and had design changes to correct?**

   A) Standing Liberty Quarters B) Indian Quarter Eagles

   C Mercury Dimes D) Buffalo Nickels

2. **The 1922 Plain Lincoln Cent has a missing mintmark, which other U.S. Coin had a missing mint mark?**

   A) 1915 Pan Pac Half Dollar B) 1840 Medium Letters Half Dollar

   C) 1999 Susan B Anthony $ D) 2007 George Washington Golden dollar

3. **How many different mint marked $3 Gold coins were minted?**

   A) 4 B) 5

   C) 6 D) 7

4. **What is the greatest number of mints which struck a gold coin in the same year?**

   A) 4 B) 5

   C) 6 D) 7

5. **What is the last complete set of U.S. Coinage that didn't display "In God We Trust?"**

   A) Liberty Nickels B) Barber Dimes

   C) Indian $10 Gold D) Mercury Dimes

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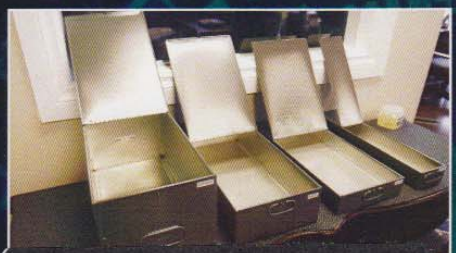

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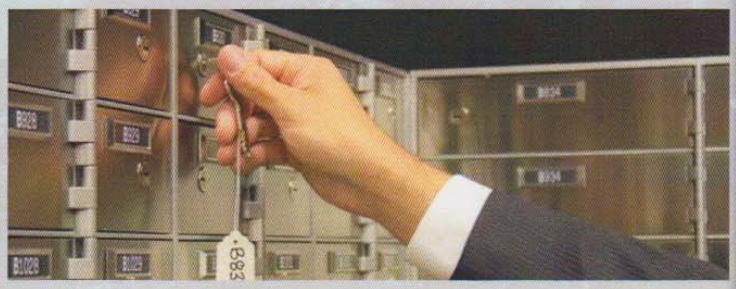

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This months Mint Master is going to be a bit smaller than usual. On October 14th I went to the emergency room and had emergency surgery at 4PM to remove my gall bladder. I originally thought I had food poisoning, but my pain kept getting worse. I am on the mend now, but it definitely slowed me down a bit.

My job has now allowed me to work from home, so I have my home office set up and am able to work on the Mint Master a bit throughout my work day. That may be probably the only benefit of Covid for a lot of people who are now working at home. The commute is short but the landlords and owners of all the big office building are probably feeling the pinch. I hope that most of you are enduring all the current problems relatively well and hope that your Thanksgiving holiday will be filled with family and good cheer.

In regard to the November Mint Master the cover is adorned with the Larry H. Miller complete set of Mormon gold coins which will be going to auction later this year along with many other choice rarities. This is one of the finest such sets in existence and just to observe them is a treat.

Even with the Covid virus there seems to be no shortage of significant collections to cross the auction block this year even with the majority virtually all major conventions being cancelled. I for one can't wait for things to get back to normal, and I am not talking about a 'new normal' but I want the old normal. I am very pleased that we were able to have two local coin club shows locally here in Utah this fall and as you can see in this Mint Master another is scheduled for January. The Salt Lake area has always been a strong area for coin collectors, and I think that virtually everyone receiving the Mint Master is quite enthusiastic about our hobby.

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Quiz Answers

1. - **A and D**
2. - **A, B, and D**
3. - **C**
4. - **B**
5. - **B**